

### INTERESTS OF THE FARM

Where to Place the Apiary for the Best Results.

Position of Hives Important-Best Results from Arrangement in Pairs Rupning East and West.

trees or fruit shrubs, such as grapes and the chicks to feed on current bushes; then the piercing effects

They should face as the location of the favorably located as that, however, and way, hence pains should be taken to place the hives so as to prevent the prevailing cold winds from blowing directly into their entrances. Usually the entrances should E. J. Iddines of the Idaho experiment be toward the south or east. Of the two directions, perhaps the latter is the least destrable, as it puts the entrances in the shade toward evening and thus causes bees to stop work sooner. But, on the other hand, the rising sun's rays will strike earlier into the entrances of hives ournging the bees to begin work soon er in the morning, whereby bees of east facing hives may put in as many hours of labor as they would if the hives faced

the hives in pairs running east and west, about eight feet apart. It is very poor policy to place them close together in one long row. Placing them close together in this way, without any marks to change their appearance, tends to mustdle the queens, so that when they fly out to mate it will be hard work for them to return to their own hives; and if they enter a wrong hive they will be will have some distinguishing marks by which its queen can find her way back

Furthermore, when the hives are well distributed in a certain space, their inscents to improve their disposition, especially if there are some trees, shrubs or the like about it. Robbing is not so prevalent, either, and the absence of that always helps to make bees better natured. In case there are no trees or shrubs to serve as distinguishing marks for the queens, boards, barrels or brush should be put up in front of some of the hives

To keep the hives off the ground, al most anything capable of answering the purpose well can be used. Blocks of wood, stones and the like will often do, but generally two-by-two pieces long enough for a couple of hives to rest on side by side are the best, one being used in front and the other at the back of the hives; and if the stones are placed under these, it will prevent their rotting so oon. If the ground is rather low, however, the hives will need to be higher than this. Accordingly, stands for them, is that case, should be made by nailing four six-inch boards together in the form of box, having it long enough when the beards are stood on edge to accommodate two hives side by side. The front should be made slanting, so that heavily-laden bees which land there will have no diffi culty in crawling up to the entrance of the hive; and if this front board is un-

### RAISING CHICKS.

While this time of year is almost ideal make it necessary to keep them confined to their coops, or to bare yards, else the a chilled chick is just ready for any and good many times if the chilled chicks die this unselfish love for a rat?" at once, for if not warmed up at once they seem to have lost all vigor, writes rat-he bit the jailer, sir!" "-Woman's "E. C." in the Indiana Farmer. Keep the World. chicks growing as fast as possible. To do this they must have all the feed they | Louis A. Frazier, 4 Market St., Norwich, feed to keep chicks hearty and at their to kidney trouble for some time. whole wheat, the other third oats and at once. in a slat or chicken netting feed coop. 24 Church Street. The bran kept in a self-feeder or clean

Have the feed coop large enough to contain these feed vessels: a dish of grit, stance, if you have furnished rooms to one of charcoal and a water fountain, rent, see how quickly your want adver-Keep these vessels filled all the time, so a chicks may go is, the scop and sal cancies occur

whenever they require their run doesn't contain green feed, this must be provided, either with lawn clippinus, short clover or nifalfa, or else turn them on some green feed. If they need if there is milk to feed them; lacking this, feed them meat, meal or butcher scraps (wice a week. Lice must be kep) down where chicks are to do well. Dust the hors, if with hens, twice a week after whether with the hen or not. on the gards and in the roost places, also spray the coops with carbolic acid and coal oil.

Coops should be weatherproof and yet well ventilated. This last is secured through fine-mesh wire over the coop In order to have bees do well, a great doors. Keep the coops clean; if they deal depends upon where the apiary is have a heard floor, sweep clean every located, says the American Cuitivator. As day; if no bottom, move to clean soil a rule, it should be in a spot well pro- every two days. Scattering lime over tected on the west, north and east by the yard helps to keep the soil pure, but at last to respond to the opportunities ofhigh buildings, woods or the like. There spading or plowing, and sowing oats should also be some shade, but not enough | deeply, will clean the soil much better, to prevent the hives from drying out besides inducing healthy exercise for the Roosevelt's victory at the Ohio primaries. As it are one meal of forest and health readily after a rain. A good place for chicks. Sow cats thick; then there will and the nearness of the Chicago conventhem is on the north side of young fruit be a small or scant growth of green for tion have wakened the element on the

Sun is necessary to the good growth of curb which is generally looked to before of the midday sun will be mitigated, and chicks, but shade is just as necessary, so November elections to wager its money yet enough of its rays penetrate to warm if there isn't natural shade in the yard, it freely on different candidates, and thus the hives up in the morning, when it is must be provided with a shed, brush or establish a working basis of odds. I'p to canvas roof. Don't overcrowd, provide the present the aggregate amount of the good ventilation and emough room in the bets in the street has not been large, appary and course of the prevailing cold- sleeping coops so there will be no but the number of individual instances in est winds dictate, though if they are lo- danger of crowding and overheating which wagers have been placed is considcated in a spot exceedingly well protected through the night. There are lots of erable, and is expected to increase daily but my knee upon to hold it and hung it will make no great difference in the chicks that are almost a total loss through until the date of the republican convenamount of surplus honey stored which overcrowding. Don't have more chicks tion is at hand, ever way they face. Few aplacies are as than you can care for in a common sense. The edds are as yet extremely variable

#### THE YOUNG PIG.

station. He says that most pig trouble lost at farrowing, due to faulty arrangehat kind of litter she forms a hole or ranging to five to three against him. facing east than of those facing south, burrows and there is no chance for the or partitions a guard rail should be provided to afford protection to the pigs. has difficulty in farrowing, it is advisis she can give them proper attention. given suitable pen and left undisturbed. Sunshine and exercise are necessities. get exercise do not make healthy growth. ime without apparent cause. Heaving hive go queenless. Therefore, to guard of the sides and singgishness accompany against this, the bives should always be the cases. A lighter and more laxative sunshine and exercise. Mark the pigs, against the two candidates. mature hogs to be credited to each sow, velt will be the next president. it so deeply as to deform the ear. A didates. and keeping a pleasure and profit.

and stock, and in growing both mar- one against their nomination. breeding stock the pigs should go fure early and be given grain in Time spent on the pig during LOOK OUT FOR the early weeks of its life is paid for

THE RAT STORY This is one of Champ Clerk's as told,

Mrs. Champ: There was a minister who believeds I do-that there is something good in men and women.

The minister began to collect and to lot down in his notebook specific in stances. One day he was paying a visit planed, the rough surface presented will to a condemned prisoner, and a rat stole be all the better for them to climb on. out from his hiding place and crept ward the prisoner. The unhappy may

Do you love that rat, and have you weather for little chicks, the heavy dews been so kind as to tame him complete ly? asked the minister, eagerly. "Love this rat?" repeated the prisoner

dew bath will chill their small bodies, and Why, I'd share my last cru t with him. "And can you tell me, my poor all chick diseases. It would be better a fellow, what has put into your heart "'Sure,' answered the prisoner. 'This

win eat any time they will eat. A good Conn., had been subject to backache due best is a mixed grain ration and dry says: "Hearing of Foley Kidney Pilis. bran; the grain to consist of two-thirds I took them and they gave me relief I recommend them as a corn, all mixed together and kept in a prompt and effective medicine for kidney self-feeder, or clean box or dish, kept and bladder trouble." J. W. O'Sullivan,

Take a little personal pride in you success as a want advertiser. For in tising will find new tenants when

### ODDS FAVOR DARK HORSE

about all the meat ration needed, all they Bettors Against Both Taft and the Colonel.

roosting time; dust the chicks that often Barnes Said to Have Offered 5 to 1 that Neither Will Win-Wall Street Bets 2 to 1 Taft Will Not He President-5 to 3 Against Roosevelt's Nomination.

(From the New York Post.)

Wall Street's betting spirit is beginning fered by the complexity of the fight for the presidential nominations. stock exchange and on the Broad street

and classic. Apparently neither Roose- How it doubled where it struck the bark velt nor Taft has in Wall Street's eyes Suggestions concerning the growing and any considerable advantage one over the When it found a knot and sought to est management of young pigs are given by other. Several small bets made to-day lat two to one that Roosevelt would not receive the nomination, while the same fourth to three-fourths of the litter is President Taft getting it. However, there is a greater leeway in the Roose ment of the pen. The sow at this time velt odds than on those of his opponshould not have a thick, loose bed. In ent; different authorities named odds

AGAINST TAFT'S RE-ELECTION nervous. The bedding should be firm has made the majority of the bets which and level, and in a pen with vertical sides have been registered to date, offered to buring cold weather or in case the sow gards Roosevelt's chances of election, if pble to remove the pigs until such time he is nominated, he offered to take the Nervous sows will ordinarily do better if neither Taft nor Roosevelt would be nominated. He said that he had already When the sows are milking heavy the a bet of a large amount, taken at odds pigs take on fat readily and if unable to of one to five, that a dark horse would be brought forward and chosen in pref-The fattest and sleekest pigs die at this erence to both Taft and Roosevelt, and, although the bet was placed by another broker, he says that it was the mone of William Barnes, Jr., that was wager diet for the sow will often help. The ed against his, Barnes's confidence makpreventative is to see that the pigs get ing him willing to wager five to one

it is of value to any grower to be able. Curb brokers profess themselves willto determine the weight and kinds of ing to bet \$500 against \$1,750 that Roose The breeder of pure-breds must be able are prepared to bet \$1,000 against \$60 to determine the sire and dam in order that Taft will be defeated. They ask to register his animals and deal fairly and offer even money that the next pres- Magazine. his patrons. It is not necessary to ident will be neither of these two can-

extent of small notches in back or front | Odds named against the democrati I either right or left ear distinguish pigs candidates are quite as interesting, alof different litters and make systematic though few wagers have been placed up he held at Castleton under the aus to the present time. Odds of two to one pices of the Castleton normal school swine weighing from 180 to 270 nomination at the Paltimore convention, at Rutland. It is established with the such weights are attained most and three and one-half to one against he and turning the finished ani- Judson Harmon odds are five to one, Courses will be offered in practically at six to 10 months of age. A while, in the eyes of curb brokers, the all school subjects, including arthlittle trough for the pigs, separated from chances of Colonel Bryan and Mayor metic. English, nature study, spelling,

# **FOSS IN AUGUST**

Governor of Massachusetts Take Active Part in Vermont Campaign.

Boston, May 26.—Governor Eugene N. Foss, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the democratic nomination for president and for whom Massachusetts elected eight delegates-atlarge to the Baltimore convention, will enter actively next August into the campaign of national politics in Verment as a "native son" of that State. according to a statement which he issued to-night. Discussing first the etts Legislature, Governor Foss said: "Members of the Legislature nead not be getting concerned about the

selves except to complete the work to which the public expects them to give not take the entire summer. "By the first of August I shall feel

length of the session. They them-

"I intend to enter the campaign in Vermont in dead carnest. Vermont votes the first Tuesday in September and the points about Irving, and for his paints effect of the result of the vote on the received the following reply: rest of the country will be of tremendous importance. Since the election in the less Irving can parade."-Judge 14th congressional district in 1910, people have been saying 'As goes Massec

so goes the nation.' It used to be said that if Vermont went below 20000 republican, the country would go demoetatle

"I am a nailye son of Vermont and intend to have my people up there as right on tariff as we are here in Massachasetts where we turned over almost twice as many votes as there are in the whole State of Verment. "We are going to carry Vermont in September and we shall then say 'Ast noes Vermont so goes the nation,' and,

THE REVERY OF THE SAW-WILL A whitring disk of metal, and it glittered

we will proceed to prove it.

and it sans As it are its meal of sawdust, with a bunz and ring and clane; How they rolled the loss upon it, and it

seemed to laugh with glee As it bit them and it tore them, with a savage melody That kept ringing, ringing, ringing, so

exultantly and clear

another near. And my thoughts went back to bayhood, when the old bucksow replined As it slowly are its function with the help of bacon rind.

Ah, how well do I temember the old saw-buck, seamed and scarred. Where it stood beside the woodpile, at the far end of the yard;

How, with heavy heart and hopeless, would lift a log and then bacon rind again.

How the old oucksaw was rusted where I left it in the rain! and seemed to cry with pain

its way through it, and wind Its reluctant trail across it, with the help of bacon rind'

And the days I knew that fishing in the brooks and streams was fine, When I hunted up my sinkers and the

Just as everything was ready-I had bait enough and morehen the need for wood was fold

Gone my radiant dreams of pleasure the bank of creek or brook.

hung upon its book, And while other hove along the shaded No cotesting delegates were elected un fishing poud were lined I was smearing the old saw

this whirring disk of steel That has outgrown rind of bacon,

look on it and feet metal teeth, you see, For these logs, they were in boyhood,

each, my bitter enemy. How they made my arms hang heavy and they made my back so lime When I laid them on the sawbuck and I tightened up the frame

Of the old and battered bucksaw, and its lazy trail would wind Through the tough and knotted cordwood by the help of becon rind;

J. W. Poley in the Popular Mechanics SUMMER SCHOOL AT CASTLETON.

### Avoid stunting. The market now de- have been offered against Champ Clark's This remod has heretofore been held national convention. Each of two fac-

two weeks, a State summer school will by named. distinct purpose of aiding those who sily by starting with liberal feed Woodrow Wilson's nomination. Against teach in rural and graled schools of the party and was also chairman of to the Welfare work at the Panuma exthe sow a by a creep, pays in growing Gaynor are about even-namely, is to geography, reading, drawing, manual republicans to get together and quit training, grammar, rural school prob lems, writing, stories and story telling, etc. Special attention will nake the work as practical as possieducators. Those in attendance room at the normal school building. Later, after Roosevelt announced that A large attendance is looked for he would accept the nomination. Thomp-Those desiring information should al harles A. Adams, Castleton.

### ALL SHE WANTED.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) "Darling," said the young bride. don't mind you going to baseball games. Thank you, dearte." he saw "But there's one thing I wish you'd

"And what is that?" he inquired prespect of proroguing the Masachu- me up beforehand so that I will know gates participated in the convention from when to have supper ready.

### WOULD HAVE TO HUSTLE.

When Henry Irving was making one of his last tours of the country he found their attention. That will certainly himself with an open date in Michigan. His manager wired the manager of small opera house in a nearby place myself that I have carned the right to asking if he could use Irving on the night give some attention to national poli- in question. This came back;

"What does Irving do?" The manager used up much expensive space on the wire explaining the leading "Cannot use Irving in this town

ROOSEVELT CONTESTS

Dick Finds No Ground for Those national committee will give serious con-Started in the South

Pake Convention, He Says, Was Conducted in Georgia-Contests in Arkansas Were Started and Managed by a Lawyer.

Ex-Senator Charles Dick of Ohlo is preparing data, testimone and argument for Hoyt, whom he marries three years ago. menths. There is a certain amount of the republican national committee in the contest cases reported from Roosevelt Wilfred G. Story of St. Johnsbury, a ome from Southern States.

ome from Sauthern States, assets of The national Tail bureau charges Sena-exchapt. ter bixon, chairman of the national The assault case of Merton Adams Bosseveit committee, with trumping against Dennis Jones of Townshend was now would be unwise indeed.

20: Michigan, 6: Missouri, 2: South Caro- hast autumn

Ina. 4, Tennessee, 14; Virginia, 22. There may be a contest from the en- Mrs. Lorenzo Bard, was drowned in the reass ago. Such is the from of fate, or tire State of Michigan, but the creden- Missisquot rive: at Highgare, May 72, something else, ing, have not been filed. The Detroit could row to the fells. delegation to the State convention is back

in a State contest. tion elected Taft delegates, but Roosevelt supporters boited and named a set of delegates. In Indiana the Indianapolis Roosavelt settle the matter,

delegates bolted the regular convention.

The 22 delegates contested in Virginia by the Roosevelt managers were elected a capitalization of \$50,000 a convention held at Roanoke in accordance with the call of the national held in Rutiand Memorial day, til hast week, when a convention was held horsepower twin cylinders

by the Roosevelt people several days ago

There are four contests in North Carolina. These were announced by Taft found some miles away near the lake. It managers, who were defeated in regular conventions. If the contesting delegations from North Carolina should be sesed by the committee Mr. Taft would get at least five of the votes from that State is no ground for the contests.

In South Carolina, where Roosevelt claims 14 of the regularly instructed Taft delegates and contests the remaining four, the conventions were regular

Mississippl is in the same category with

Georgia. The Taft delegates were proper-Four years ago the Alabama republi-

cans sent contesting delegations to the tions in the State had organizations. J.

O. Thompson was referece for one wing ed, President Taft advised the Alabama traffic. fighting. The advice was taken. A con- industry in Vermont is indicated. to stand by the action of that conven given to primary work and methods tion. Thompson was defeated by Col. P. M. of teaching. It will be the aim to Long for the chairmanship and retired. Vermont quarries and sheds with work. This year, early in the campaign, Chair ble. In addition, general addresses man Long called the republicans together will be given by prominents men and and held a regular convention. A delegawill tion was elected and instructed for Taft. son said he was still chairman of the dress the director of the school. State committee got four or five members of his old committee together and held a onvention and elected Roosevelt delegates. The convention was without warrant of authority. Not more than 15 perons attended the convention, which was held behind doors.

The Arkansas contests were started and managed in the early stages of their existence by an attorney paid for that purose. At the regular State convention, countles were represented. It was the "When the team is going to play an largest republican convention ever held weighed preparatory to proking it in a try referred to him as "the live wire of extra-inning game I want you to call in the State. Forty oud Roosevelt dele- freight car. beginning to end. The Roosevelt convention was called by the chairman of the Roosevelt league and was composed ounties, who would not present their mate, was a victim of that common disof irregularly elected delegates from two cases to the State committee, and by one detegation from Logan county, which was turned down by the committee and white men and 125 negroes took part in

the rump convention. Two delegations were elected in Louisiana, but both are for Taft. In the Kansas City district of Missouri the Roosevelt committee ordered a primary and levied an assessment which practically amounted to \$1,000 for each

Taft delegates are contested. The Kansas City contests are looked on by the Taft people here as cenuine. They think that there is foundation in evidence in these cases for contesis.

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primary and elected Taft delegates. These

VERMONT NOTES. Foravanti Ariola, five-year-old son of

ribs were broken, his left arm and hip

Because she nagged and abused him ticorge E. M. Hoyt of Hardwick, a setting his distinct for the duties of granite dealer, has secured a divorce at Reno, Nevada, from his wife, Minnie A.

end Taft managers in the various States, stonecutier, has filed a petition in bank-Most of the contexts so far announced ruptcy, giving Habilities of \$172.76 and assets of \$35.97 of Which \$100 is claimed

Indiana, 2: Kentucky 16: Louisiana, company, water was begin a year ago he has accomplished but little while at Washington. These are the very same

the State of Managan. The state of Managan of contests when he tried to see how near he Plantley is pregressive enough The bids for the new school building at he sure but nevertheless the best for the of the protest which threatens to result Swenton exceed the appropriation, a com-

but many Roosevelt men remained in the taxation for a term of 10 years the pro- ley. However, we imagine convention and helped to complete its posed paper manufacturing industry

Missisquol Pulp & Paper company, with not followed after false gods to insure

committee for the Chicago convention. riders from outside towns will participate They are pledged or instructed for Taft. The cycles are divided into three classes, single cylinder, nve horsepower and sever in Richmond, it was called without au- Walter F. Barnard of Bellows Falls thortty and was neither formal nor legal, sustained a broken collar bone and sev-

In Georgia, from where Mr. Roosevelt eral cracked riss the other day when So I bless thee, Science, bless thee, for reports 35 contests. Taft delegates were without any hint of trouble the cone on elected in conformity with the call of the the front wheel of his motor cycle tight-national committee. The convention held ened, prevention the wheel from turning A valuable driving horse belonging to Former Sheriff Kent Merritt of Shereday night. Thursday morning a was

had evidently been driven all night. The bodies of John Nicora and Eduardo Perusel, who were asphyxiated in New York while on their way from Italy t Barre, were buried in New York. Ambro

Montpeller was severely hurt when a cow Barton rival. It is safe enough to be he was leading became frightened and throwing him heavily ground and stepping on him A gash was

cut in his head two and one-half inche-

perintendent of the Welfare Union, is visiting in the State to secure members | Plumley has been anything but a stand for a State advisory board, preparatory patter and a reactionary. The News dethe State committee. Last year, some position at San Francisco in 1915. The dependently voted and acted upon his union aims to prevent the white slave own judgment for what he believed to be

A record-breaking year for the marble vention was called and all hands agreed large number of office and public build- limit; that he is not in favor of the repeal ings under construction throughout the eastern and central States has crowded Sales during the first five months of this fraud in the sale of eleo must be eliminyear were 20 per cent, more than during ated to the last degree; that he has stoo the corresponding period of last year. Papers have been filed at the office of measures; that he advocates direct elec-

the secretary of State by the Sanitary tion of United States senators, favors a Disposal company of St. Johnsbury. The ompany purposes to purchase and operte agricultural lands and to raise and deal in horses, cattle, sheep, swine, fowls and other livestock. The capital stock is Alaska an organized territory, and to ac-About \$200 worth of baled hay belong-

ing to Rufus Blanchard of Rutland was serving soldiers and sallers; that he be-He was drawing it from Shrewsbury and thinks the time is ripo for its passage plling it near the North Clarendon sin- that he did such excellent work in contion. The loss was not discovered until a day or two later, when the hay was pervation bill that the press of the coun

WHY THEY BEAT THE DRUM. Johnny's father was a member of the Salvation Army. Little Willie, his play-

"Say. Johnny." he demanded, "what do they beat them tin-pan things toanother delegation seated. About 25 sether fer in the Salvation Army band?" "I dunno," confessed Johnny in perplexity, as he thought of the brass cymbals, "but I guess its ter keep the Devil away."

"Well," persisted Little Willie, "what do they beat the bass drum for?" "Oh, I know what they do that fer! exclaimed Johnny, as a great light shone the State at large. There is not the practically amounted in the state of the presidential candidate that entered forth from his youthful face. "Cause I slightest reason why he should be dispressed was the only one to enter. The heard a feller say last night that pa had placed He deserves a re-election, and, FOUNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS. Tuft managers disregarded the Ropsevelt Just beat he out of the old beas drum." | we believe is saing to get it.

## WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

Strong Statement In Support of Prante Plumley for Re-election to Congress.

(From the Bellows Valls Times.) This paper is fofr Plumley. It believes that he should be renominated and reelected to Congress, During the three Mrs. Annetta Galli of Barre, while at and more years he has represented the play, was stepped on by a horse. Three first district he has not expended his energy in making a loud noise, but the good, effective work and worthily reprethe office, can break late Congress and stand at the head of the class in a few schooling that the wise congressman willingly submits to before essaving the leadership or even an important part in the deliberations of that great Plumley has had his schooling and stands well with his constituents and fellow members. To retire him to Northfield

conventions Mr. Dixon reports more than plaintiff and one-half of his costs. The ed by Frank D. Thompson of Barton suit was for \$1.00. basn't held its State convention yet, the The Central Trades and Labor Councils shoes are charging that Plumley is not following contests are claimed by Mr. of Rutland have adopted resolutions, urgs progressive and aggressive enough, that Laxon: Alabama, 22, Arkansas, 10, Ins. ing the settlement of the strike of the em. he is identified with the discredited standtric of Columbia, 2, Florida, 12, Georgia, ployes of the Butland Light & Power puters like Cannon and Aldrich and that Arthur, the New ar-old son of Mr. and were making on Klittedge Haskins four reflections that the Piumley adherents

His progressivism is of the Taft style to bination of the three lowest amounting to ism tempered with reason and judgment. \$55,000, while the appropriation is \$55,000. Those who picture progress as an I A town meeting is called for June 8 to oclast ruthlessly destroying all the idols and standards of the past will of course Shelion voted Saturday to exempt from the satisfied with neither Taft nor Plumto enough in both Taft and Roosevelt do business under the name of the camps in the second district who have

> SECOND DISTRICT REPRESENTA-TION

> > (From the Ladlow Tribune)

Frank D. Thompson of Barton wants o succeed the Hon. Frank Pinmley of Northfield as representative in Congress from the second district, and bases his andidacy malniy on his own statement that Mr. Plumley's record has not been satisfactory to the people of the district in that he has been a standpatter and a reactionary, etc., etc.

The principal trouble with Mr. Thompon's statement is that it does not harmonize with Mr. Plumley's record in Congress-a record which has been just is open to the Barton gentleman as to the rest of the second district constituency; and the Tribune does not believe he people of the district who sent Mr. Blanchi, their fellow traveler, has arrived Plumley to Congress four years ago can be led into opposing his re-election on so slim a basis as that enunciated by his candid about this matter, look at our congressman's record as it has developed, .. and estimate accordingly

> An editorial in the Northfield News his week furnishes an interesting analvets of its townsman's career in Congress and proves conclusively that Mr clares that Mr. Plumley has always inbest for the greatest number; that he joined with others in the securing of the new House rules, which are liberal to the of the eleomargarine law, but takes a position in the interest of the butter maker and the consumer and holds that by the protective principle on all tariff parcels post on a basis fair and just to all users, voted for the corrupt practices act, regulation of labor of postal employes, the children's bureau bill, to make cept the Arizona constitution even with its provision for the recall of judges; that he has supported liberal pensions for defieves in an employers' liability law and nection with the Weeks Appalachina conthe committee"; that he has taken an active, aggressive part as a constructive legislator along agricultural and educational lines; that he has looked closely after federal building propositions and other interests touching the towns in the district, including the establishment of important R. F. D. routes; that he votes against the trade arrangement with Canada because he believed a majority of the republicans in the district were against it. Such, in substance, is the summary

given by the News, and it speaks for itself. Congressman Plumley is serving his district and State well, and has standing in national legislative circles high enough to be worth something to